

GRANGERS CONFESS FAVORITE HOBBIES

The home products luncheon and program which was held at the grange hall Saturday under the auspices of the Gresham grange was a delightful affair. The dinner, as usual, was delicious and bountiful and the program was especially interesting in that local people took leading parts.

A little playlet, "Bridget's Investment", was well carried out by Mrs. M. M. Squire and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Kern. Bridget had no use for agents but a smooth tongued agent managed to sell her ten pounds of shavings for \$7.50 and he included a fine organ which never arrived. Bridget found it was indeed a hard lesson but one that many people pay dearly for.

H. L. St. Clair read an original poem which he had written for the occasion, entitled, "Familiar Names of Our Town." Since many of the names were represented in the audience it was especially amusing and everyone enjoyed it to the fullest extent. The only thing missing was that "Jones and Smith and Brown" failed to attend grange this particular Saturday. The poem appears elsewhere in this paper.

A. D. Cridge, the Journal reporter, gave a short talk on the effective ballot and answered a number of questions which were raised.

Miss Mary Cogswell gave a charming reading about "Billy Brad and the Big Lie." Billy Brad suffered from an over grown imagination as many small boys do, and, as many such imaginations do, it brought trouble and tears to Billy Brad.

Walter Ramser was the first called upon to tell of his favorite hobby which he said he believed was the taking of pictures especially from high points where he could get panoramic views. He said that linked up closely with the picture taking hobby was the mountain climbing fever and he derived his keenest pleasure from mountain trips with a camera on his shoulder.

George Sleret and John Roberts while admitting that hunting was a favorite pastime of former years declined to tell any stories as they said they were "secrets."

W. B. Parsons told of the cure of a "rapping" dog which he owned at one time. And his story was most amusing.

Mrs. H. L. St. Clair is hoping the time will come when she can enjoy and work with her hobby the study of history, national, state and family.

Mrs. Kitzmiller told of early days here and said her hobby had always been out-of-door life and gardening.

Mrs. Hodge intimated that poultry, especially "Barred Rocks", was her hobby and judging from her records it is a paying one.

Mrs. W. R. Kern claimed cooking and flowers, and Mrs. M. D. Kern said fancy work was hers.

Mrs. Worden thought that the collecting of rocks and shells might be hers and told of excess baggage she has to pay whenever she takes a vacation trip.

A number of ladies claimed their flower gardens as their favorite hobby.

H. W. Snashall said that one of his was "going to grange where there is a good dinner," another seems to be his interest in state and national affairs.

More programs of a like nature will probably be given later as they seem to be popular.

POMONA INVITED TO PUT ON STATE WORK

The Multnomah Pomona Degree team has been invited to Eugene to the State Grange meeting which will be held the week beginning May 31, to confer the fifth degree. The work will be exemplified on the third day of the convention.

It is expected that Pomona grange will also exemplify the work of the fifth degree at the National Grange which meets in November at the Portland auditorium.

POWELL VALLEY BOYS HURT IN ACCIDENT

Manion, the 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Cheek, suffered a painful accident and rendered himself practically helpless for a time when he fell from a fence and broke both wrists. This will lay him up for several weeks and interfere with his finishing the eighth grade work this spring. Manion is the eldest of six children and the accident is a misfortune to the family.

Harold Soderberg cut a deep gash in his knee while he was playing ball a few days ago. He was running and fell in such a way as to cut and bruise the knee severely and will probably be laid up for two or three weeks. Harold is 14 years old.

Marshal's Notice.
I have in my custody two bicycles supposed to have been stolen, which the owners can have by proving property and paying for this ad. Phone 54x3.

G. A. COX, Marshal of Gresham.

A CLEAN FACE.

Everybody—small boys and grownups—has to wash his face once in a while. The housewife even cleans house once or twice a year.

Next Thursday, May 19, is the time set for a united cleanup of the city. Give the town a clean face. Scrub up the space you occupy. If all do this it will be clean and fresh and rosy all over.

Gather up the rubbish. Put it out where the City Dads can haul it away. Make them do their part.

Mow the grass around your place and clean up the strip in front of your lots. Trim up the trees and burn the brush.

Make your neighbor feel ashamed if he doesn't do the same.

Cap the day with a big bonfire and reward the kiddies who help.

CLEAN UP.

PROCLAMATION.

Thursday, May 19, having been chosen by the town council for clean-up day, and provision having been made for the hauling away of rubbish on Friday, May 20, I hereby proclaim the afternoon of May 19 as a half holiday and urge that business houses be closed for the afternoon to allow all to take a part in the general clean-up.

K. A. MILLER, Mayor.

LUSTED SCHOOL PLAY WILL AID SUFFERERS

Lusted school will give a play and entertainment on next Saturday evening, May 21, at the Orient grange hall, the proceeds of which are to go toward the Chinese relief fund. A fine program of music has been arranged which will include vocal solos by B. C. Altman, Ehrma Eder, accompanied by Miss Lenora Eder; euphonium solo by Dr. H. H. Ott and piano solo by Ida Sester. There will be also a song by Donnie Morgaan, recitation by Ivan Wood and song by a male quartet.

The amusing feature of the evening will be the burlesque, "Sister Masons," which is a grand expose of Masonry. Some women profess to learn the secrets of the Masonic lodge by hearing their husbands talk in their sleep, and they institute a similar organization. The following is the cast of characters: Sister Angel Cake, Mrs. B. C. Altman; Sister Thankful, Miss Grace Fieldhouse; Sister Gossip, Mrs. Guy Robertson; Sister Backbite, Mrs. S. B. Splawn; Sister Busybody, Mrs. G. E. Bauder; Sister Blueblood, Mrs. A. Jackson; Banker's Wife, Wilma Davies; Sister Lonesome, Mrs. F. Myers.

Following the program all will join in a shadow social for which the ladies are expected to bring baskets.

GRADE SCHOOL ESSAYS RECEIVE CASH PRIZES

Prizes were awarded and prize essays were read at a public gathering at the Gresham grade school auditorium on last Friday evening, under the direction of Mrs. I. W. Strong, superintendent of temperance instruction of the local W. C. T. U. The essays had been written by pupils in all the grades from the fourth to the eighth inclusive, and had been judged on their merits by competent judges. On this occasion the first prize essay in each grade was read by its author and the prizes were awarded by Rev. A. S. Hisey.

The first prize in each grade was cash, the amount ranging from \$3 to \$1.50. Second and third prizes were beautifully decorated ribbons. The first, second and third prize winners by grades were, eighth grade, Margaret Fitzgerald, Ina Smith and Wilene Botkin; seventh grade, Ray Wadsworth, Edward Baumann and Dorothy Taylor; sixth grade, Richard Beadle, David Lane and James McAllister; fifth grade, Jean Adix, Clair Burch and Frederick Beechill; fourth grade, Mary Lambert, Regina Hammar and Ralph Quicksall. This contest is the first in a series of county, state and national. Friday evening's program included a short address by Principal Quicksall, music by a chorus of school children and a piano solo by Wilene Botkin.

Gresham Swamps Its Old Enemy Sandy.

Last Sunday, the Gresham Baseball journeyed to Sandy and gave a demonstration of the modern way of playing baseball. After running the bases wild for five innings, and making a score 27 to 4, the Gresham men decided to hasten things along, by getting the game over with. After that their playing was only to end the game and no attempt was made to enlarge the score so after nine innings of "wooly" baseball the game finally ended, score 27 to 7. Sandy tried several ways to turn the tables, for instance by using every man that they had in the pitchers box, or by holding the game up, and disputing the umpires decisions, but to no avail.

Basket Social.
Rockwood school will give a program and basket social in the grange hall Friday, May 20. Proceeds to go for school piano. Ladies requested to bring baskets.

Give your patent roof a coat of Oronite Roof Paint and prolong its usefulness. At L. L. Kidder Hdwe. Co.

FOR SALE—300 7-ft. cedar posts, cheap, any one taking all. Lee Evans, phone 849.

FARM BUREAU BEGINS WORK

The Rodent and Pest control committee of the Multnomah county farm Bureau met at the Farm Bureau office Friday evening, May 6, and discussed the problems of the county along this line.

They decided to take up two projects—the poisoning of squirrels and the control of Canada thistles.

The committee decided upon the week of May 22 to 28 as poison week for squirrels. This week was chosen because they will all be out of hibernation by that time and the young will be out also. A campaign this week would be ineffective as a large part of the females are in the burrows with their young and do not come out to feed. By poison week all will be out and it is hoped to get them all in one drive.

The communities committees will direct the work in each section.

Already, 550 pounds of poison grain has been prepared. Part of this breakfast food has already been ordered and the rest will be distributed to the various communities. A quantity will be kept on hand at the Farm Bureau office.

Another meeting has been called for May 20, in the evening, at which time the committee will work out in detail a plan to eradicate Canada thistles from the county.

E. J. Brugger was chosen chairman of the county committee and becomes thereby a member of the executive board of the County Farm Bureau. Other members of the committee on Rodent and Pest control are, M. H. Dahl, Beaver Bend; A. S. Woodward, Corbett; U. G. Smith, Fairview; John Ide, Lynch; H. P. Whilon, N. W. Jackson, Lusted; F. A. Lehman, Pleasant Valley; Geo. Wohler, Russellville; J. C. Burns, Wilkes.

A very fine meeting of the marketing project committee was held Monday evening, with practically every member present.

Two lines of work were discussed. The public market was taken up and thoroughly discussed.

Reports have reached members of the committee that some of the practices that are carried on at the market are detrimental to the consumers as well as to the producers. A sub-committee, I. A. Byers, L. H. Stone, H. W. Lynch, and S. O. Brasswell, were appointed to take up the question and try to find a solution.

The other problem of most interest was that of marketing potatoes. The committee realized however that it was too late to build the foundation for a large marketing organization to handle this year's crops.

They decided that standardization of seed potatoes should come first. S. B. Hall is gathering information as to the demands of the California markets, both as to kind and amount of

FAMILIAR NAMES IN OUR TOWN.

Written for the Gresham Grange.

By H. L. ST. CLAIR.
I sat me down last night and mused Upon the names I often used In writing items for the sheet— Just common names heard on the street.

I smiled to think how odd and queer Some names would sound to stranger's ear. Of course, there's Jones and Smith and Brown, All quite familiar in our town.

But some are not so easy said; Jaw breakers that would twist your head. There's Metzger de von Weibnon tribe. That's quite uncommon, quite aside From all those good old names you hear.

That on our charter roll appear. Of course, we've Brown and Smith and Jones— To mention them won't jar your bones.

Let's see if we some names can note, Odd ones,—ere we more space devote To those you easily pronounce Without wasting your breath one ounce.

How think you came the name Snashall? A sneeze, a cough, a yell—that's all. Why, Smith or Jones or Brown, you say As easily as How'do! Good day!

I'm not a scholar, seer or prof. I would not breathe a name in scoff. Fate gave the man no chance to dodge When he decreed the name of Hodge. There's Brugger—means I know not what.

A Swiss might know but I do not. While Smith and Jones are better known, And so is "Deacon Brown," you'll own.

All names, all men, are from one source. Some power has changed them if their course.

How Adam could be changed to Ruggs or Kern, is far to seek. But those who claim them are diverse— And any one might be still worse!— While Smith or Jones or Brown, Oh pshaw! Are just as common as hay or straw.

Some names you hear provoke a laugh. I heard one time of Himmele-schaff. Soubriker, Drinkhard and Bottleson Might rouse the officers' suspicion. While many sober names are heard— As Well-ing, Roberts, Walters, Bird— But Jones and Smith and Brown, you know, Where'er you find them they're just so.

Some names I know would not suit me. I'm satisfied with mine, you see. But ah! how many would be sad, By changing name would be made glad! A man can do it, anxious ones. He's here today. His name? Parsons. But what fair maid would claim her kith Among the well known tribe of Smith!

Some names impress you very much. The height and size of him is such. There's Stapleton, our Master true. He tells you what to be and do. Beware, if you the law transgress, His name means power to suppress. And woe to Smiths and Jones and Browns When on their guilt the good judge frowns.

What's in a name? Not much in some. At least the bankers say they're bum. The black ball says to such, "No go; But worthy brothers here have show." Unlike riches, good names endure. Therefore some names are good, I'm sure. For Smiths and Jones and Browns galore Are with us—and there'll soon be more.

COUNTY FAIR WILL INCREASE CAPITAL

The capital stock of the Multnomah County Fair association will be increased to \$25,000, according to a vote of the stockholders at a meeting which was held at Metzger's hall, Monday afternoon.

There were represented 959 shares of the corporation or a large majority and the following resolution was passed without a dissenting voice: "Resolved, that the capital stock of the Multnomah County Fair association be increased from \$10,000 to a sum not to exceed \$25,000, subject to the approval of the corporation commission and the laws of the state of Oregon."

While the vote was unanimous for the increase, the question was raised as to whether or not the capital stock could be increased \$15,000 on a \$10,000 corporation. President Lewis was of the opinion that it could be but was understood that if it could not be done under the laws of the state, that the next highest figure would be taken. This is a small amount of stock on hand at the present time and the county will be districted and President Lewis has appointed solicitors to sell stock. This action was taken at the director's meeting which followed the stockholders' session. At the latter meeting it was left to the directors to provide for the sale of stock.

It was also decided that Wednesday May 18th, should be clean-up day at the fair grounds and all interested citizens are invited to attend, bringing hoes, rakes, mattocks, shovels, spades etc. There will be plenty of work for all but the principal piece of work to be commenced at this time is a new road which will start at the entrance and lead past the dance hall building and the other amusement features that are planned for the grove this year. This will be an automobile road and it will be necessary to remove several trees, stumps, etc., that are in the line of the road. Teams have been engaged and the help of loyal friends of the fair is asked for. The directors are donating their work in an effort to cut down expenses and put the fair on a paying basis this year.

A. F. Millett, secretary of the association reported that there were a great many new features coming to the fair this year in the line of entertainment and amusement.

A number of organizations such as the Women's Christian Temperance Union, the Parent-Teachers association and others of like nature are planning on putting in displays and have promised speakers. The work comes under the department of H. W. Snashall.

seed needed. The crops committee will work on the information thus gathered.

R. W. Gill of Russellville is chairman of the county farm Bureau. Other members are: E. S. Hockman, Beaver Bend; C. E. Branhall, Corbett; L. H. Stone, Fairview; I. A. Byers, Gilbert; H. W. Strong, Gresham; H. W. Lynch, Lynch; S. F. Pitts, Lusted; S. C. Brasswell, Pleasant Valley; F. O. Eckstrom, Powell Valley; R. W. Gill, Russellville, W. E. Tegart, Wilkes.

"GREEN STOCKINGS" TO BE GIVEN FRIDAY NIGHT

The public will be given an opportunity on Friday night to enjoy one of those good old plays, "Green Stockings," presented by the junior class of Union High school, in Masonic hall. It is a comedy in three acts, by A. E. W. Mason. The juniors are being coached by May Louise Wilson assisted by Miss May Morrison, teacher in Union High and class adviser.

The cast is not large but is well chosen and a reference to the names will give assurance of a very snappy and entertaining presentation of the play.

The synopsis of the play is as follows: Celia Faraday, who seems fated to wear "green stockings" for the third time, surprises the family by announcing her engagement to Colonel Smith. As an engaged girl Celia immediately attains social importance and is considered a valuable asset in the coming election. News of Colonel Smith's death is received through The Times. Colonel Vavasour returns from Samalland with Smith's dying message and some keepsakes for Celia. Well made plans are disturbed and 20 years of waiting are rewarded.

The program includes a piano solo by Marian Hagberg, a reading by May Louise Wilson and a vocal solo by Martha Hagberg.

CAST OF CHARACTERS.
Admiral Grice Newell Fancher
William Faraday Percy Puffer
Colonel Smith Curtis Hendricks
Robert Tarver Emil Loser
Henry Steele Maitland Geddes
James Raleigh Frank Tacheron
Martin Alfred Bolce
Celia Lucile McCarter
Madge (Mrs. Rockingham) Evelyn (Lady Trenchard) Cora Johnson
Evelyn (Lady Trenchard) Florence Rossin
Phyllis Linnea Young
Mrs. Chisolm Faraday (Aunt Ida) Mrs. Chisolm Faraday (Aunt Ida) Vida Cemer

Rockwood Entertainment Postponed.
The entertainment which is being planned by the Rockwood Grange has been postponed to Friday evening June 10th.

Hand Laundry.
Also all kinds of work except curtains and collars. Located on Hood avenue, between Third and Fourth. Mrs. John Stanley, phone 996.

5 1/2 per cent interest on six months' time may be had at First State Bank by taking United States Treasury Certificates—the safest securities in the world today.

BING!

The insurance inspector made an unexpected visit to Gresham today. He bumped into a few fire risks and looked up Al Hammar, fire marshal, and told him to advise people to clean up all trash about their residences and business places or before May 19 or complaint would be made to the state fire marshal who would come out and fine those who did not comply with the order.

Thursday is clean up day. Remove the fire risks as well as the obscene and offensive rubbish.

Treat the order with consideration for your own good and the peace and safety of the city, or your insurance rate will be increased.

New at the Library.

A new edition of Schafer's History of the Pacific Northwest has been received at the Gresham library. Other books of interest to Oregonians are Oregon Place Names by Steel, and Horner's Oregon. A new road map is also an addition to the reference shelves.

DECLAMATORY CONTEST NOW AN ANNUAL EVENT

The second annual declamatory contest will be held at the Union High school on Wednesday afternoon, May 18, beginning at 1 o'clock. Besides the competitive declamations, several musical numbers will appear on the program. The prize tobacco essay in the contest carried on under the direction of Mrs. H. W. Strong, superintendent of Scientific Temperance of the local W. C. T. U. will be read on this occasion. Following is the complete program:

Piano solo, "Dainty Daffodils" (Miles), George Stapleton.
Reading—"Sioux Chief's Daughter" (Anon)

Reading—"The Heart of Old Hickory" (selected).
Vocal solo—"Japanese Love Song" (Clayton Thomas)—Katherine Bratzel.

Reading—"The Fiddle Told" (selected).
Reading—"The Initiation" (Tarlington).

Piano solo—"Charmeuse", Frances Arvidson.
Reading—"For the Love of a Man" (London).
Reading—"The Honor of the Woods".

Piano solo—"Longing" (Gastelle) Lenora Eder.
Reading—"Dickey and the Little God" (Daskane).

Reading—"Rebecca's Punishment" (Wiggin).
Award of Tobacco Essay prizes, Mrs. H. W. Strong.
Folk dance—Irish Lilt, Vaye Harman and Rose Potter.

Reading—Prize Tobacco Essay.
Decision of judges—Miss Martha Montague, Miss Elizabeth Johnson, Mrs. Stanley Sulliff.

GRESHAM POST A. L. WILL EXAMINE SLACKER LIST

Multnomah county's slacker list will be read in the regular meeting of Gresham Post American Legion next Tuesday evening, May 24. The meeting will be held in the Legion club rooms and will be open to paid-up members of the organization, only. It is said that more than 300 names appear on the list and it is to be supposed that many of the names have been placed there in error. An effort is being made to eliminate errors as far as possible before the lists are made public.

It is hoped that all members who have allowed their dues to lapse will pay up before or at the meeting, as a delegation will be elected at this time to represent Gresham Post at the state convention at Eugene on July 1st and 2d.

All members desiring to make application for Victory medals should bring their discharges to the meeting.

**TREATS IN STORE
U. O. F., MAY 19-22**

The Pacific Coast conference track meet and tennis tournament and the state high school debates are only two of the treats in store for the high school students who are to be the guests of the University of Oregon during Junior Week End, May 19 to 22. The purpose of Junior Week End is to establish a closer relationship between the students of the university and the high school students of the state and they are all invited to enjoy a program which, according to Ogden Johnson of Portland who is the general chairman, is to be the best in the history of the university.

LUSTED SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT
AT GRANGE HALL, ORIENT
Saturday Evening, May 21
Benefit of Chinese Relief Fund
Burlesque, "Sister Masons"
Musical Numbers -:- Recitation -:- Shadow Social
Admission 15 cents Ladies Bring Baskets